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William M. Park

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Journal, Feb 27th 1870.

W^m M. Cash.
Nantucket.
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W. A. E.

Sept 10th let go

Journal kept by William McEach
from Dec 15th 1868 until May 1870

Whole voyage.	\$240.00
Bill onboard.	64.75
Amount to receive.	\$175.25

Sperm Oil.	200 bbls.
Whale "	1150 "
Bone.	4800 lbs.

Total Oil	1350 bbls.
Bone.	4800 lbs.

The voyage of Ship Contest during the
time from Dec 15th 1868 until May 1870
James L Chapman Master 130

~~Whole Voyage \$240.00~~
~~Left on board 164.75~~

Guinal... Feb 27th 1870.

Raised a sail this morning and made her out a whaler and she proved to be the Bilena of Sag Harbor with 750 bbls all told 32 bbls this season 28 months out, she reported the Daaco 100 bbls & coming 500 all told & Ki Pucker with a whall alongside. I went on board and had a long gam all day. They sent a boats crew came on board of. is she is bound for a season off of the Georgia she had papers of the 21st of October last.

Feb 28th

Finished making spungam to day. saw one ship going to the southward. good weather all day.

March 1st

Had the mainsail down on deck sewing to day almost calm all day nothing in sight.

March 2nd

Lead calm all day till six o'clock then it came out fair strong North by East had the main top galantail and flying jib on deck and patched them about half past 8 o'clock this watch Mr Lawrence struck

a popose and got him on deck at night.

March 3^d

I went to masthead this morning and got half of the way up and raised a sail a large merchant Barge going to the southward We are in latitude 37.15 to-day. I saw a large turtle close-by.

March 4th

Had the main topsail down on deck sewing all day. in latitude 35.23

March 5th

Caught 4 Skipjacks to day and killed one the pigs.

March 6th

Saw 2 large schools of black fish had pig for dinner and fish for breakfast.

March 7th

Washing bore all day all hands got it almost done.

March 8

Finished washing bore this morning at half past ten and had it up drying our cook is sick.

March 9th

Put the bone up to dry this morning and commenced to bundle it at noon and got through at 4 o'clock and weighed it and it weighed 4800 lbs not as much as they expected saw a sail and she ran for us and proved to be a French packet the sides were lined with women and even it looked quite natural they carried mokes and they proved to be gampasses, breaching.

March 10th

Came on deck at half past seven this morning and there was a big a barge and a ship and in the forenoon another barge came down by us marked ship and marked off deck and got through at half past 4, in latitude 32, and longitude 49.

March 11th

Brooke out reef and took this morning and marked the bow boat two sails in sight bound for the coast rowing quite two double reefs to sails.

March 12th

Saw a sail she proved to be an Italian
brig killed one pig today one left.

March 13th

Saw a sail today did not find out who
she was saw two turtles this afternoon at
mast-head still going to the Sattard and
eastward, took in sail all except 2 topsails
and fore topmast staysail.

March 14th

Went to masthead and raised 3 spouts
and never saw anything more of them saw
two sails this afternoon about 20 minutes
before the watch was called at 11 one of
the sails came up to us she was a
topsail schooner we were hove to for
the night, set up the topmast, top gallant,
and, Royal rizen on one side this forenoon.

March 15th

Saw one sail today been at work
on the rigging all day, 15 months ago
today.

March 16th

Nothing in sight today setting up the

riggen, and putting a new out-rigger on
the main topmast cross-tree's.

March 17th

Still at work on the riggen today nothing
in sight in latitude 27. 53 this noon about
50 miles from port the Captain has been
putting copper on the edge of the pin rail round
the quarter deck.

March 18th

Not much wind all day still at
work on the riggen nothing in sight.

March 19th

Almost a calm all-day land in sight
at work on the riggen all-day washed of
decks and rails after 4 o'clock, had a
rumper last night in the middle watch
2 men turned on to one but he started
them both.

March 20th

Got in to the passage and had to
anchor about 8 o'clock tonight about
half way in to the port.

March 21st

Took our anchor this morning and

St Catherine, Brazil

got in about 3 o'clock this afternoon no other vessel in the harbor I am going up to town in the morning with the Captain, the mail steamer passed by just as we came again.

March 22^d

Went up to town this morning and got two letters from home and brother the first ship in port this season gave the mate of the A R Tucker the 2 mate of the Nautilus and Steward of another vessel sick in the hospital.

March 23^d

Two Steamers passed up to the town Got off a raft of water of 10000 and broke out and cleared it in between decks, been in swimming tonight thing of going on shore after supper.

March 24th

been on shore and got one boat load of wood today and painted around the bends of the ship on the port side one water been on shore on liberty the

Braque of the Tucker came in this
afternoon with 120 lbs of oil.
March 25th

Been on shore on Liberty today
and had a good time and got some
flowers and got on board at 7 o'clock.
March 26th

Been up to town today, left two
boat's crews, two men stole a boat
from the Tucker and run away outside
some sand from the south.
March 27th

Been on shore all day, very warm
some faint sound.

March 28th
Been in to all the beaches this
morning with the Captain here
short this afternoon ready to
go in the morning.

March 29th
Took our anchor this morning,
and got half way out and
had to drop it again till 1 o'clock
and then got out with a strong

Breeze ahead, head about East.
March 30th.

Strong breeze all day, going to the Eastward.

March 31st.
Been at work on the riggen to day
saw three sails to the windward
& no all sail out, steering East
North East.

~~March 31st~~ April 1st
at work on the riggen though it was
rather stormy.

April 2^d
Three sails in sight to day following some
three double reefed topsails out.

April 3^d.
Sunday a good day about 3 o'clock
raised sperm whales and our boat.
Went on and ~~shd not strike~~ and then
our boat ~~lost another chance~~ and got
out, about 20 or 25 lbs. I think.

April 4th.
Went to work this morning at 5 o'clock
and got through cutting at 1 o'clock

and I went in with another fellow
and failed the case, and got through
at Coobek, one sail in sight. raised
whale again to day but did not lower
for them.

April 5th
Been trying all day got the head
bumped up 16 fms. One sail in sight
We are going to the eastward.

April 6th
Finished trying this morning 38
fms bumped up on deck 5 vessels
in sight to day.

April 7th
3 sails in sight to day been
at work on the rigging.

April 8th
At work on the rigging two sails a
barge and a lug.

April 9th
Got the oil stowed down it stowed
down 38 fms washed the rails and decks
in longitude 33 to day a fair wind
steering North East by East, no sail
in sight.

April 10th

Thursday raised a sail sight ahead early in the morning going on we were with 6 topsails and 2 Royals and staysails and the with top gallant sails and no staysails and about 4 bell after supper we overhauled and passed her she was a large ship all sail out,

April 11th

Three sails in sight a ship with something the matter with her main top gallant mast been at work on the rigging.

April 12th

2 sails in sight today been at work on rigging.

April 13th

2 sails in sight today set up the main rigging this forenoon

April 14th

2 sails today set up the mizzen rigging and got ready to catch down Calicut 17. 5 today.

April 15th

Been at work on the ~~orange~~ rigging today 2 sails in sight.

April 16th

Been at work on the riggen all day and sent up two Royals this morning one sail in sight.

April 17th

Been at work on the riggen, one sail in sight.

April 18th

Been at work on the riggen all day, one sail in sight.

April 19th

One sail in sight to day last night about the middle watch somebody sung out light ho, and it proved to be a large steamer barge rigged bound to the southward and westward. Been at work on the riggen and painting yards and pounding iron work, in latitude 1. 14. To day been 160 miles in the last 24 hours going N. or N. W.

April 20th

Been at work on the riggen and painting yards and pounding iron and one sail in sight to day some again towards night

all as well as usual plenty of Pearls flying round.

April 21st

Been at work on the rigging to day and rearing new main-top-sail braces one sail in sight.

April 22nd

Been raining most all day still got a fair wind steering both close to the line, nothing in sight to day but a school of Blackfish going to the windward very fast all well.

April 23rd

The other watch carried away the fore-top-gallant sail this morning but we had to send up a new one been raining all day some wind fair, one sail in sight a barquentine.

April 24th

One sail in sight not much rain to day Latitude 57 miles North.

April 25th

Strong breeze all day one sail in sight been sailing all day Latitude 20 miles

April 26th

First canoe below to turn in nothing in sight
plenty of wind main Royal set - went
250 miles in the last 24 hours in the
latitude of 4.12 to day been painting
came to day and fixing the manrope.

April 27th

Latitude 6.50 to-day having run
240 miles in the last 24 hours averaging
10 miles per hour. Royal barge.

April 28th

Latitude 10.8. Having run 270 miles
in 24 hours 11 and 1/2 miles an hour Royal
barge. Nothing in sight - and nothing to do.

April 29th

Latitude 12.30 having run 230 miles
raised a sail and she proved a whaling
brig but we did not go near enough
to speak her and see who she was.

April 30th

Latitude 15.27. Longitude 53.12. Having
run 220 miles 960 miles in the last
4 days averaging 10 miles per hour been painting
all day Killed the last frog of the

I we took to Patagonia with us good wind
saw gulf weed yesterday

May 1st

Good weather all day nothing in sight
in the latitude of 17.50 to day plenty of
gulf weed.

May 2^d

Been painting all day one sail in sight a
big latitude 20.45 Longitude 36.56.

May 3^d

Been painting all day nothing in sight had
mutton for dinner.

May 4th

Still painting west. no turtles and saw a seal
for dinner plenty of gulf weed. nothing in sight.

May 5th

Painting all day, a head wind and not
much of it.

May 6th

Finished painting today one sail in sight
Latitude 26.46 to day saw Southwinds
and sharks saw the ship and the male
kill a large shark dead calm all day
not even a breeze on her

May 7th

Latitude 27.8 to day 22 miles since yesterday
2 sail in sight brushed off decks tonight.

May 8th

Sunday Latitude 28.30 82 miles since
yesterday some little wind not much
plenty of gull feed.

May 9th

Heaped the masts and oiled them today
Latitude 30.46 Longitude 63.1. Still
another day and now Bedford 750 miles
away, a fair wind right aft quite a breeze
very smoky all round the horizon all day
somewhat of a squall. saw two flocks
of Wood Peckers they were full of berries,
and plenty of fish round them.

May 10th

Calm all day one sail in sight
Latitude 32.33, Longitude 64.8
had heavy last night very squally.

May 11th

Some wind all day Saw a big she passed
within 2 miles of us and every thing about her
looked like the *Comical* Adams. She was ~~asked~~

one barge in sight, fair wind square yards.
Latitude 39. Longitude 64.48. all well
though over board all the old oil lashings.
May 12th

Strong wind all day one whale and
two Merchant vessels in sight. did not
get the sun to day, dead before it going
about 8 knots.

May 13th
Had a heavy squall this afternoon saw a
large schooner pass by us going off before it
and we on the wind Latitude 36.20 and
Longitude 68.

May 14th
Saw finbacks this afternoon for the
first time this season quite warm water
but cold air Latitude 36.43 and
Longitude 69. to day head wind nothing
in sight of the sail kind saw five or six
water spouts, and one broke gaidage
us.

May 15th
Saw 2 sail in the middle watch fast

night and 2 ships one barge and a
steamer today Latitude 38.12 Longitude
68.6, 210 miles from Montserrat all
well, got a paper in the forenoon and
had him for supper.

May 16th

This morning about 4 o'clock began to
take down the try works and send down
the cutting pennants and got cleared up at
noon. Got the cables up and the anchors
off the bow Latitude 40.12 Longitude
70.5 nothing in sight.

May 17th

Off New Port - beating to the windward
got a pilot on board not much wind
expect to get in some time during the
night plenty of sails in sight and
two steamers 3 lightboats and some
light houses. Little Compton Westport and
Gang Head.

May 18th 1840

Arrived at N.P. about 10 o'clock
and left in the Bait for Hyannis about
1/2 past 4 o'clock arrived home to Montserrat
about 5 the 19th of May

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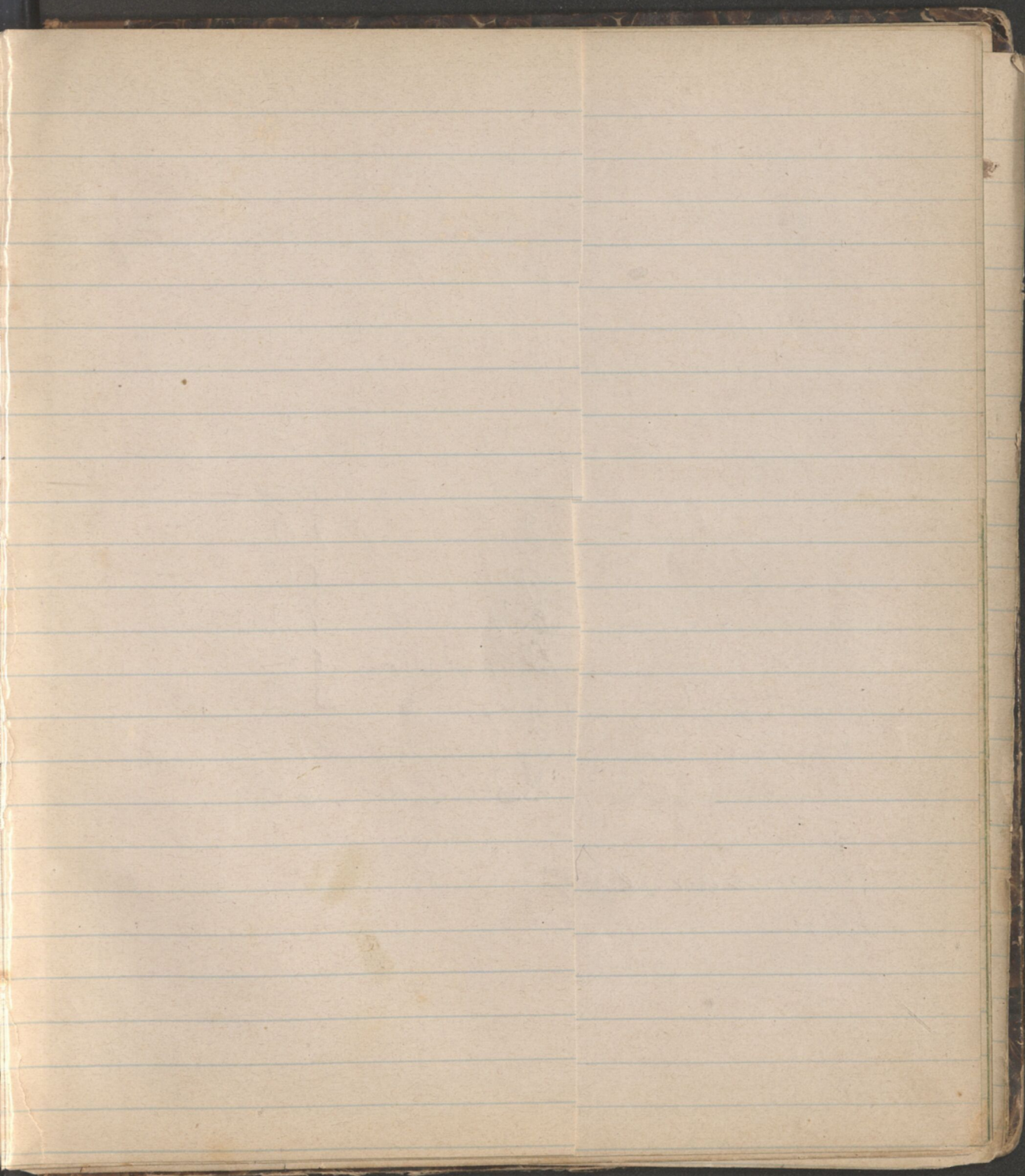
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lighthouses. Little Compton west of
gay head.

May 18th 1870

Arrived at 19th about 10 o'clock
and left in the Cars for Hyannis
1/2 past 4 o'clock arrived home to Kent
about 5. The 19th of May



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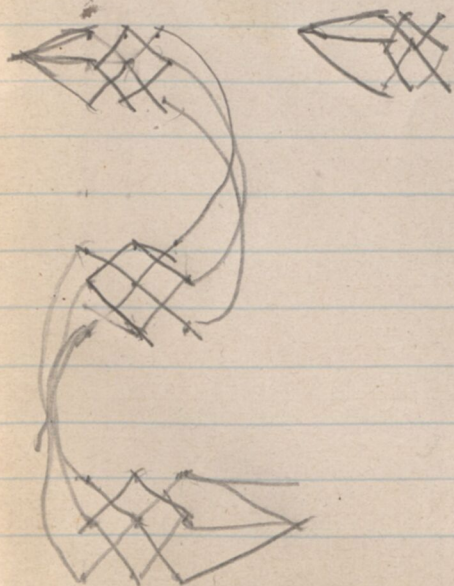
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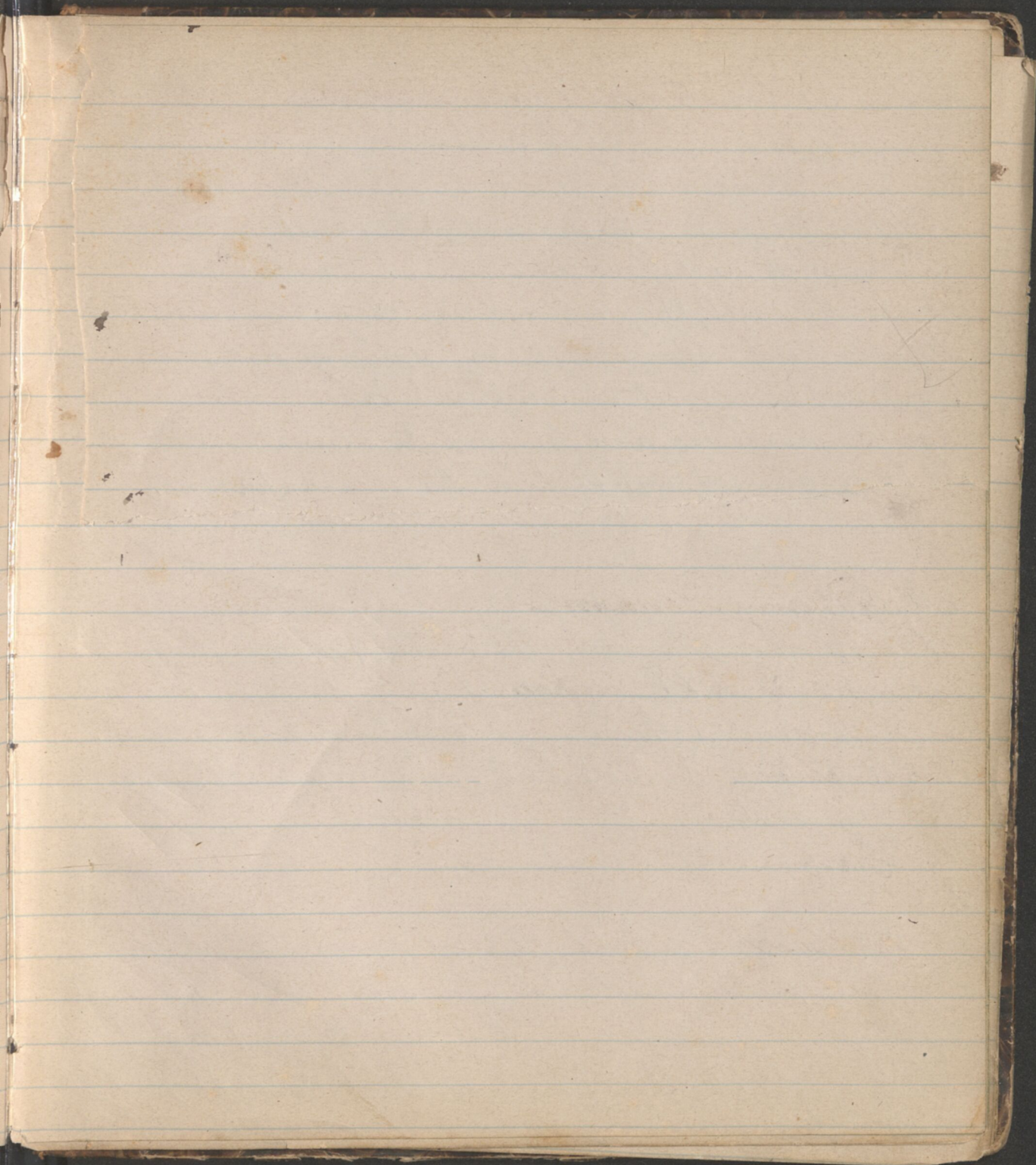
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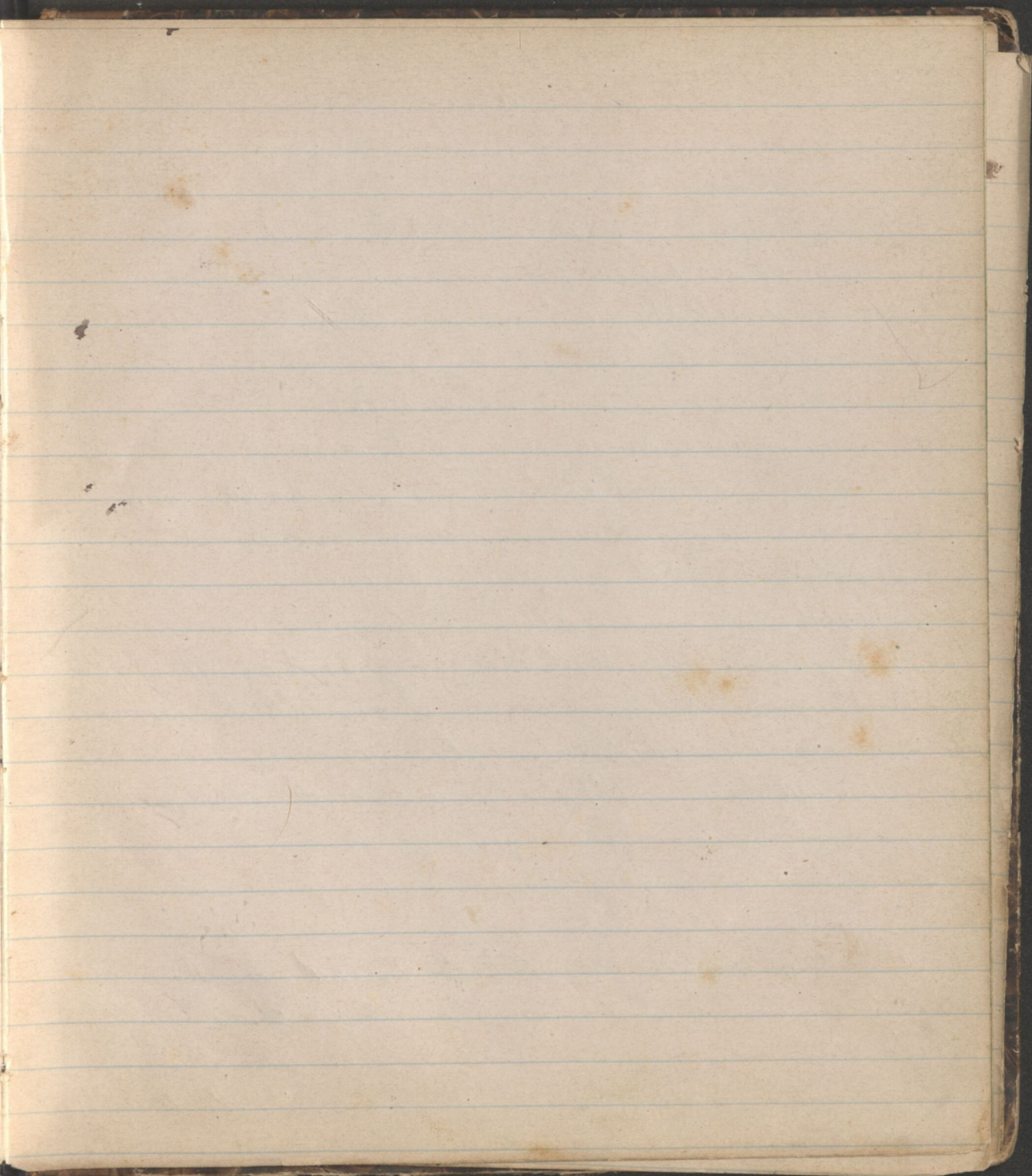
side. Abag gie I can say I am
by my side.
24

Winds hauling over the Billows from the distant
sea. Waves rolling around my pillow Kings me
comes to me roll on ye dark waves over the
troubled tide I had not gone angry. Abag gie
by my side.

Chorus.

39

Storms can assail me never, when he brow
is clear, fair weather lingers ever. When he smiles
appear, when sorrows breakers around my head
shall hide, still may I find him sitting by
my side. Chorus.



Sailors Grave.

1st Verse

Our barge was far, far from the land,
When the forest of our gallant band,
Grew sick, and, pale, and waned away,
Like the twilight of an autumn day.
We watched him through long hours of pain,
Our cares were great, our sorrows vain,
Death strokes he gave no coward's alarm,
But he groined, and died in his messmates' arms,

2^d Verse.

We had no costly winding sheet,
We layed two round shot at his feet,
He lay in his hammock all snug and sound,
As a king in his long schroud mantle bound,
We proudly decked his funeral cist,
With the stars and stripes above his bust,
We gave him this as a badge of the brave,
And then he was left for a sailors grave.

3^d Verse.

Our voices broke our hearts turned weak,
And the tears rolled down the brow's cheek,
And a gun, placed on the lips of the bride,
As we lowered him down the ship's dark side,
And ~~last~~ and a long and all was o'er.

And, the billows rolled on, as they rolled before,
And, many wild wailers, hollowed the wave,
As he sank beneath to a sailors grave,

End.

12

I was of a gay young soldier here who went
marching to the wars, to fight for Uncle
Abraham, and for the Union cause. He loved
a fair young damsel as you shall shortly know
he was the apple core of her eye this gay young
soldier here.

24

The name of this young soldier here, was Charles
Adolphus Thorne, the name of this fair damsel
was Jennie Wilkin's son, he was a comadore of an
oyster sloop a craft both sharp and keen, she
was fireman and engineer of a ring's sewing machine,
~~was fireman and engineer of a~~

34

The young man did not want to go but he
was obliged to want, he was obliged to go and
could not get exempt, Jennie died her eyes most
out because her Charles must go of grief and
more her heart was nigh to bursting.

her Charles must go.

4th
Says she my Charles Adolphus dear if you must
go away, except from ~~the~~ fair hand of mine
this beautiful banquet 'tis a sprig of a yarb
called Lanyie and a sprig of wormwood to
and whenever you take your bitters think of the
girl that loves you true.

5th
That's way for fat Royal this geliant youth
oh! steen spending his time in playing cards and
drinking large beer, he got so very demoralized
as you will understand he forgot his dear
Fensie and married a contubend.

6th
When Fensie heard that he was false she was
enraged and said if she only had him here
she punch his ~~ingly~~ head, soon her rage was
over and she did begin to grieve she said
for Charles Adolphus sake that evil world I leave

7th
So she staped herself with a cottons all,
committed suicide, fell down upon down mat
and gave up the ghost and died. So the
warning all ye young men when you see

to Southan Canele, don't play you hands or
think had been, a many a Cantu band.
End.

Donetto. Di Vattorelli.

Per Morroca.

Sonetto composto in nome di un genitore, a cui era nata poco innanzi una figlia appena maritata; e diretto al genitore della sacra sposa.

Di due saghe donzelle, oneste, accorte
 Soniti e miseri padri in ciel ne fero,
 Il, ciel che degne di più nobil sorte
 Le una e l' altra reggendo, ambo chiedea.
 La mia fu tolta da veloce morte
 A. le fumanti tede d' imeneo;
 La tua, Francesco, in sigellate porte
 Eterna prigioniera or si ascende,
 Ma tu almeno poter, ~~ove si~~ ~~ascende~~, de la gelosa
 Inamabile voglia, ove si ascende,
 La sua tenera molli rose pietosa,
 Io videro un fiume d' amarissimo onde,
 Caro a quel marmo, in cui la figlia si posa,
 Batte, e ribatte ma nessun risponde.

Translation from Vittorelli
on a morn,

Songst-composed in the name of a father,
Whose daughter had recently died shortly after her
marriage; and addressed to the father of her who
had lately taken the veil.

Of two fair ringers, one dead, though admired,
Heaven made as happy, and now, watched ones;
Heaven for a mother deem their worth desires,
And gazing upon either, both acquiesced.
Alone, while the torch of Hymen newly kind
Becomes extinguished, soon - too soon - expires;
But thine, with the closing grate retired,
Eternal captive, to her God aspires.
But then at least from out the jealous door,
Which shuts between your never-meeting eyes,
Mayst hear her sweet and his voice once more;
To the marble, where my daughter lies,
Rush, - the swollen flood of bitterness I pour,
And knock, and knock, and knock - but none replies.

No 6

1st Verse Hark the wintry winds are tuning dirges
through the cordage now, and the threatening clouds
are looming darkly on the weather bow.

2nd Verse

And the bonest hearted chaffer, cackling
on the stormy main waits the coming wintry
snipper that shall make her grunt and shiver.

3rd Verse

Bob Harris with full many a watch mate, walks
the decks both to and fro. While the Captain's
cousin scotch pate lays in blankets bay below.

4th Verse

Thus it is that our poor sailors freeze on
fingers and on toes, & are exposed aboard the
whalers unto every wind that blows.

5th Verse

We endure the stormy weather, be it cold or
be it warm, while the owners ash the stamps
together in perfect safety from the storm.

Dec 18. 1869

Bob Harris

1st Verse

No 1

In the midst of the night about three in the morning, as I lay wide awake fast asleep in a dose, it was then that I had a sweet vision coming and twice I again dreamt it ere I arose.

2^d
I dreamt I was home in Beneshut by golly, and so very real like when did seem that it made poor Bob Harris feel quite melancholy when he suddenly awoke and behold, 'twas a dream.

3^d
Bel's crib was at hand with its green trees before me. On my right and my left all the hummers did stand, and a feeling I cannot describe did come over me, as I gazed once again on Bob Harris's band.

4th
I entered the crib the hummers all followed me shook hands all around and it made me feel golly the hummers they whistled they laughed they hollered until I was like, it all faded away.

5th

I awake with a start - and heard the rain
peining I sprang up and bumped my head
on my book shelf. Through the ceiling above
me a mortar was roaring and the rolls of
the ship helped me to locate myself.

6th

And I thought where more shall I see those
old faces, never more see the bumper who
to me were dear. Far are they removed from
their old dwelling places scattered wide is the
land and Bob Harris is here.

7th

It may be for years, but it can't be
longer. Will soon bid adieu to the old Spanish
main. Who knows but the land may again
come together! Who says that Bob Harris
won't see home again?

Bob Harris,

Written near Juan Fernandez Dec 18
1867.

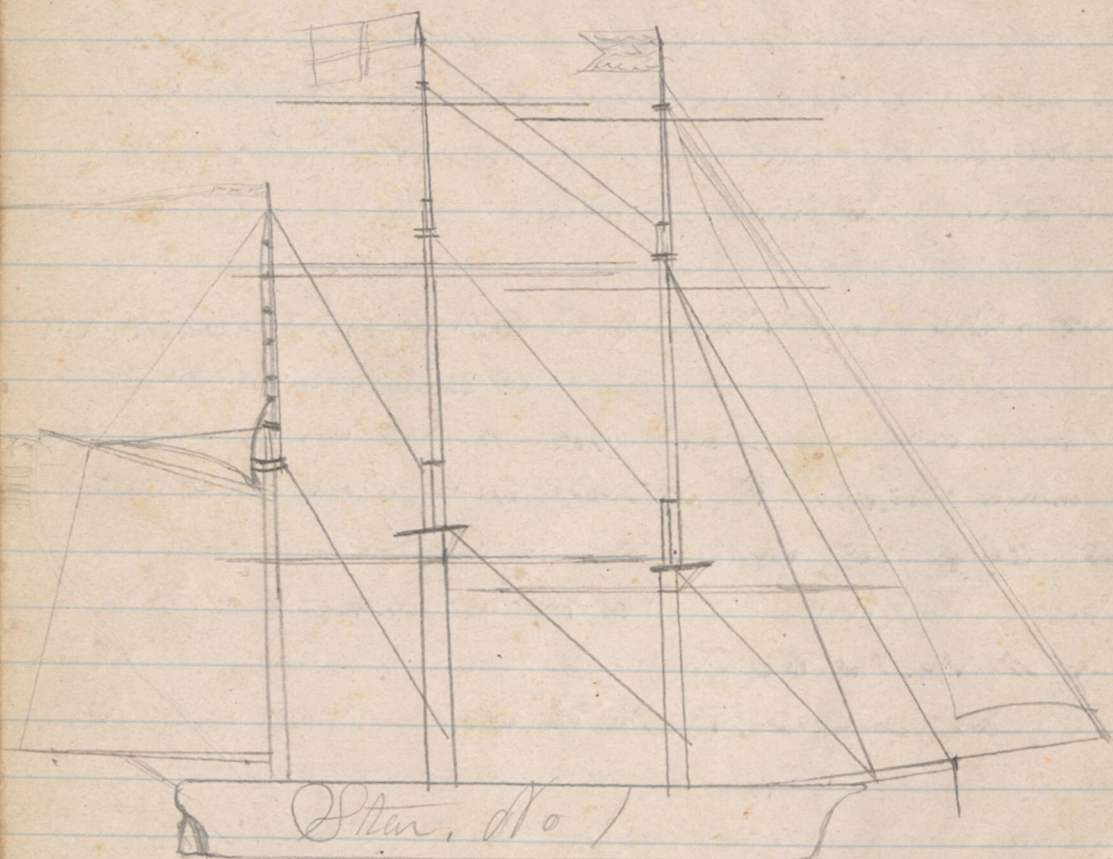
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1st Case

A Dream

I awoke from my sleep once onboard of the
shipper was the middle of April on Enoffa
more or. The north was blowing a terrible
shipper and kicked up as usual a terrible
sea I heard over my head the wild north
a roaring, the rain down on decks in great torrents
was pouring. A nigger close by in his bunk
was a snoring with a sound like old
Gobiel blowing his horn
2^d

I shant say exactly what were my reflections
as I lay where the bed bugs crawled over
my face, but I'll tell you this much
they took many directions and carried me
far from that horrid place, Far from Enoffa
where every cloud pours down its water,
Where the north does blow a most horrid
north where a fellow cant wash half
the clothes that he ought to on account
of the wind and the rain and the storm,



3d

This was the result; here we've been a sperm
whaling from old Panama all the way to
Cape Horn, we've cruised off on with our
luck never failing but its getting played out
just as sure as your born.

4th

I dont care a tinker damn when we go from it
just - I snuff behind us and curse no more
on it, to eat a good pie seldom makes a
man remit - yes - I want no more pie, but -
I want to go home.

Bob Harris,

Sept. 19, 1868

Near Martin Vas.

1st Verse

A rolling stone with legs on getting something
as it goes.

Come listen all Bob Harris's Land
The truth you'll hear from me, For many months
I've wandering been upon a troubled sea, While many
live among their friends and pass their nights
at home. Bob Harris ploughs the saline deep and
is a rolling stone,

2^d

While other hummers in their beds upon the solid
shore do snap their fingers at the gale and laugh
to hear it roar; Bob Harris ~~says~~ the slippery
duck half blinded by the foam, snaps his fingers
at the gale, because he's a rolling stone,

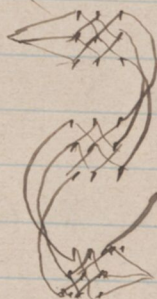
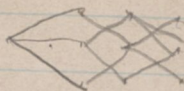
3^d

When winds blow fierce and night comes down
to take the place of day, when billows smite
vessels side and chuck her with their spray;
Bob Harris on the topsail yard the caving does
haul home, nor thinks him self a bit the
worse, because a rolling stone.

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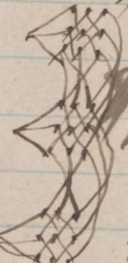
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April 20th 1870

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Mass. Machine

Bill

2 Sheath knives.	\$ 1.00
1 Cap.	1.00
1 Pair of boots.	9.00
3 Lbs of Tobacco.	3.00
1 Suit of Oil skins.	5.50
3 Lbs of Tobacco.	3.00
1 Straw hat.	.40
1 Tin pot.	.40
1 Palm.	.40
Liberty in Falkland islands.	1.25
" " St Catherine.	5.00
Postage.	7.00
1 Cannon's Frock	2.50
1 Denim. "	2.50
1 Petreast Lamp.	.40
1 Worcester.	1.00
3 Lbs of Tobacco.	3.00
Liberty in St Catherine.	5.00
3 Lbs of Tobacco.	3.00
1 Tin pot.	.40

Bill
\$ 54.55

Americans.
Lewis H. Leacock
E. H. Dinsmore,
D. D. Mitchell,
W. H. Nelson,
E. B. Falman,
James W. Gibbs,
John C. May,
W. H. Cash.

Kanakas.
Robert Roddamore,
George Emery.

French.
Henry Aristaze.

Spanish.
Antone.

Norwegian.
Christian Karnistad.

Portuguese.
Egas Antone Rodack
Mc Fall.
Augustine,
Manoell.

Crew of Ship Contest and the
nation they belong.

June 21	1315	1st Mate	
July 12	"	"	Oil
" 20	Captain	Mate	
" 23	James L. Chapman.	John Cherry	
August 25			
Sept 24	2 ^d Mate	3 ^d Mate	
Nov 6	Jacob L. Lawrence	Wm. S. Morse.	
" 30	4 th Mate		
Dec 10	Charles H. Kane.		
" 22			
Jan 9	Boat-stewards.	Cooper.	
10	J. M. & S. S. S. S.	J. S.	
15	Wm. Penn.		
	John Bagun.	Cooper	
	R. S. W. Triff.	J. Silvia.	
	Steward.	Cook	
	Frank A. Corvill.	Frank.	
	Boy		
	J. S. S. S.		

Ship Contest 169 X 70
 Right Whales IIIIIIXIIIIII
 Sperm " IXI

Person

Jan 8th 1870 off Patagonia
 Latitude 51.10

Jan 4

1870

42.15

" 21

July 12

1870

" 20

" 23

August 29/51

August 25

Jan 8 1870

Sept 24

Nov 6

" 18 3^d of June one whol

" 30

Dec 10

" 22

1st Season.

Tongha island 385 lbs whale oil
Off St Catharines 60 " Sperm "

2^d Season.

Off St Catharines 90 lbs Sperm oil
Off Batigonia 1.00. " Whale "
" " 1.00. " " "

" " 1.00. " " "

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" " 1.00. " " "

" " 1.00. " " "

" " 1.00. " " "

3^d Season.

40 124.9
40
80

Contest 16 months out 1350 lbs
all told. Commenced hunting in latitude
2. 17 south. April 20/20

Ship Contest off Patagonia Dec 6th/09

2 Sheath Knives,	1.40
1 Cap.	1.00
1 pair of boots.	9.00
3 lbs of Tobacco.	3.00
1 Sout of Oil skins.	5.50
3 lbs Tobacco.	3.00
1 Straw hat.	.40
1 Tin Pot.	.40
Liberty in Falkland Island.	1.25
" " St Catherine's.	
1 Carrio Tack.	2.50
1 Sathcott Lamp.	.40
1 Lening Tack.	2.50
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	28.95

March 17th 1880 1878
Loney and Locke Lewis

835

17/70

18 1815 lbs of oil

150 lbs Chem oil. Dec 18th 1879

585 lbs Right Whale oil.

785 All sold

100



835 lbs

17/69

Dec 6th 1879.

Ship Contest off Patagonia.

Henry Henry Anas
Henry Anas

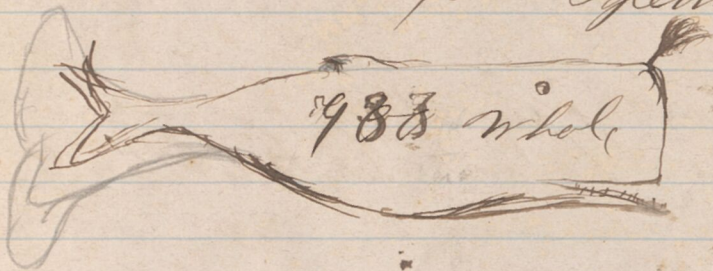
Henry Anas
Henry

1 12 00 lbs of Oil



13

150 Sperm 1150 Whale

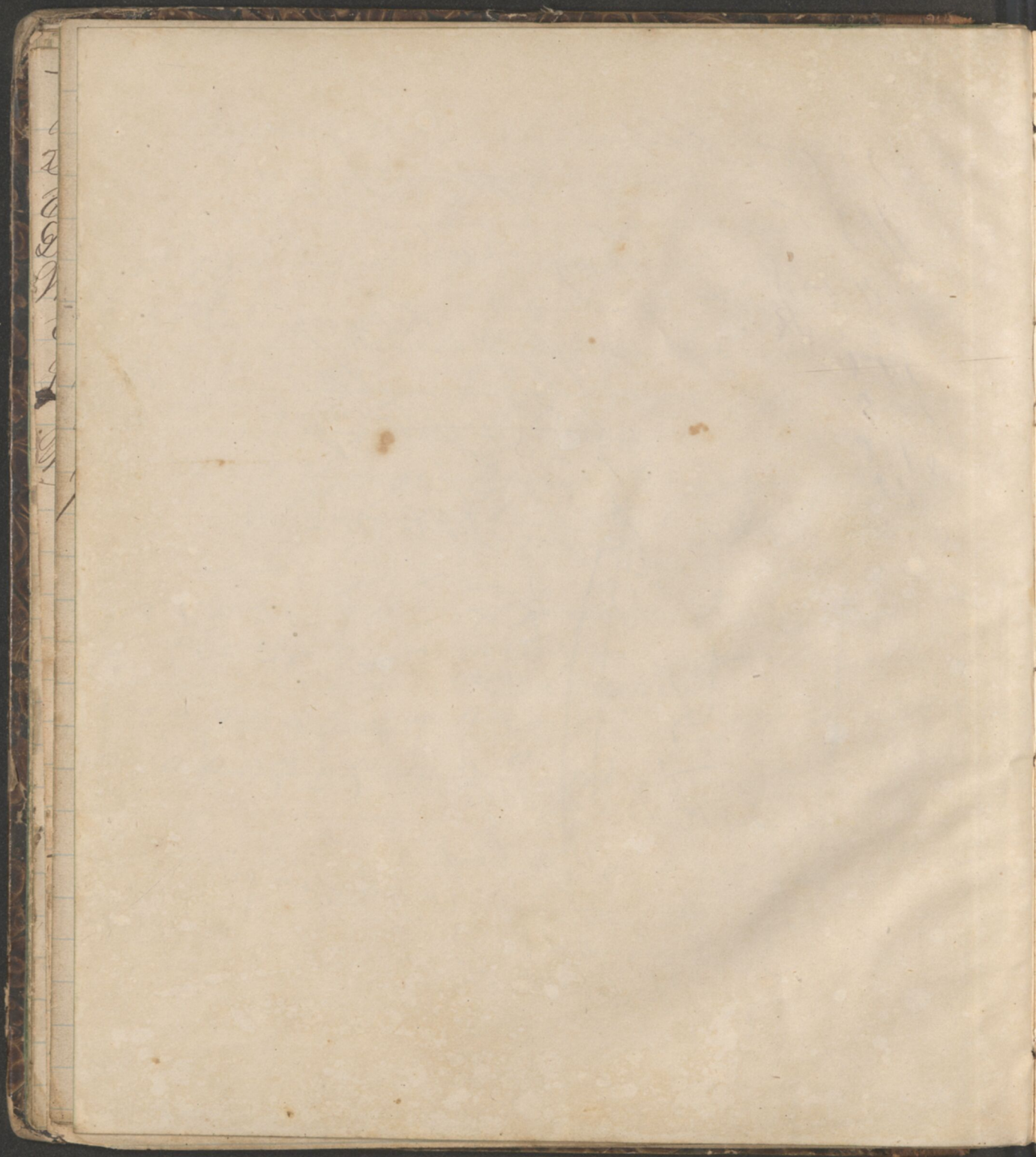


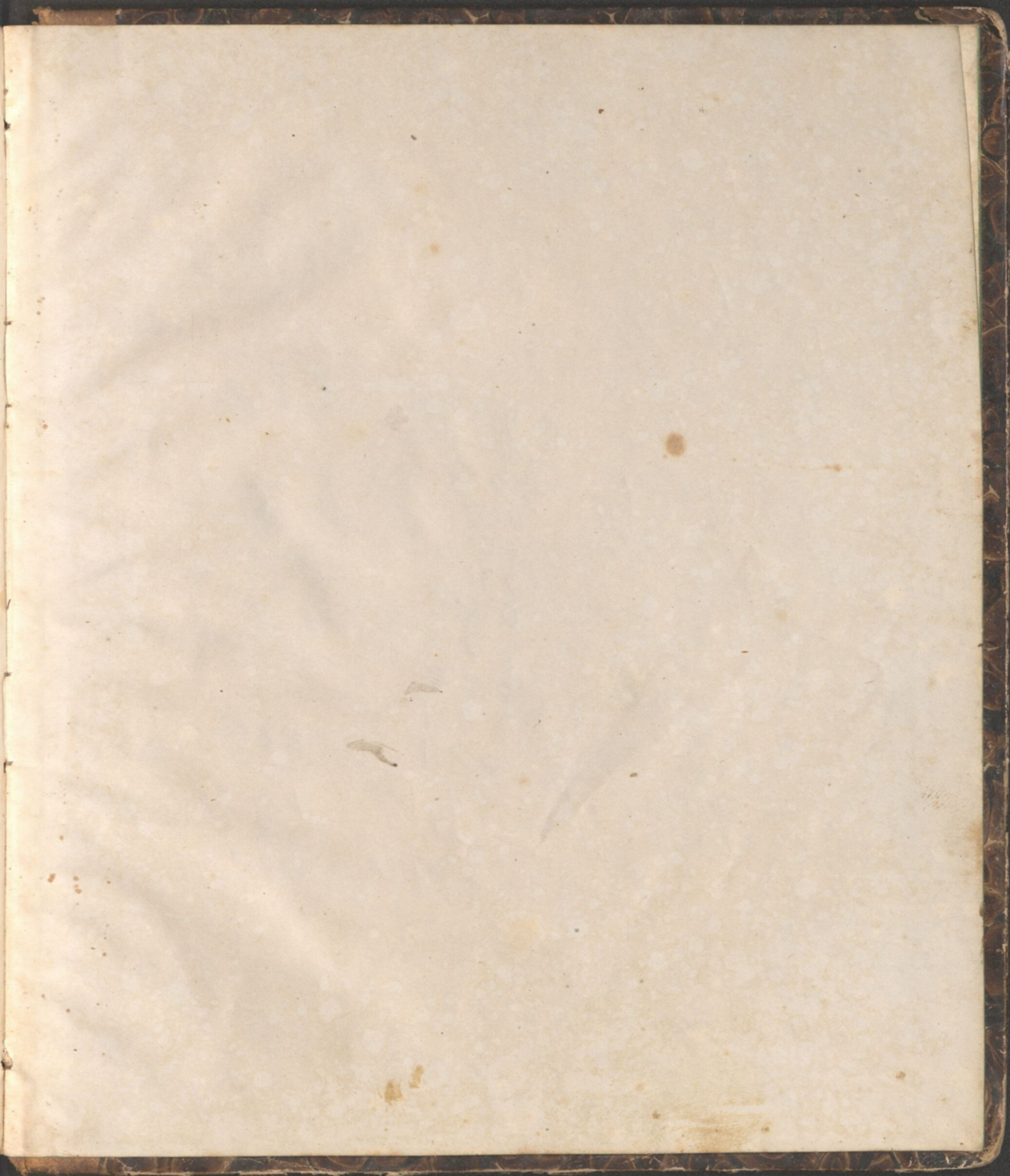
Jan 19th of Patagonia. With 1050
lbs of oil all sold and 4000 lbs of Bone
10 1100 1100 all sold

Feb 7th 1200 lbs and
a whale in the blubber room

13 00 lbs of oil all sold

- 1 Gammeel the Fish Perry, Indian ocean whaler ¹⁸²⁰
- 2 " " " Draco, Atlantic ocean whaler ¹⁸²⁰
- 3 " " " Arctic, Pacific ocean whaler ¹⁸²⁵
- 4 " " " Barge Frankby English Merchantman
- 5 " " " King Emily Thornton, ~~English~~ Sloop
- 6 " " " Elizabeth Brown, English "
- 7 " " " Barge George Pacific ocean whaler.
- 8 " " " Barge R L Barston Pacific ocean.
- 9 " " " Barge Bileira Sag harbor, Atlantic
- 10 " " " Barge A R Tucker, N. B. Atlantic





Paid the River July 210 work on here
 3.60
 170
 220
 The first season 61.28 set

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28.18
 61.50
 61.50
 10.60
 17.84
 3.85
 1.39
 1.39

$$\begin{array}{r} 75.00 \\ 126.82 \\ 90.44 \\ \hline 292.22 \end{array}$$
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April 20th

126.82

75.19

20.41

15.12

27.95

5.12

4.16

1.70

2.25

6.66

2.00

1.00

1.00

1.00

1.00

1.00

1.00

1.00

1.00

1.00

1.00

1.00

1.00

24.16

13-20.93

338.47

9.39

133.30

13-20.93

3.45.45

9.3.5.45

416.98

538.47

141.64
50.27
92.1.33
51.00

70.12
90.12
33.147
15.12
33.147
13.30
10.88
6.36
40.52
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1.39

538.47
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137.36

364.87
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34.12

13.30
410.88

